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Central Florida Future

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The Student Newspaper at UCF since 1968

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Brick by brick

Volleyball coach Todd Dagenias building up UCF — SEE SPORTS, A6



'Unfair' election

Students protest for redo of recent election in Iran — SEE NEWS, A2



ANIMALS

LEGENDARY TURTLE GETS STAND-IN

The Indiana town of Churubusco is hosting a four-day festival this week in honor of the 60th anniversary of a big hunt for its beast, the legendary Best of Busco, a supposed snapping turtle the size of a row boat. Problem is, he's never been found. Standing in for him is Crunch, a 150-year-old, 170-pound alligator snapping turtle that will be on display instead in a 700-gallon aquarium.



Student injured in apartment oil fire

ANDREA CANTERBURY
News Editor

A grease fire broke out on the third floor of Building 9 at Pegasus Landing on Tuesday.

Melissa Walsh, a sophomore at Valencia Community College, was frying oil on the stovetop when she noticed smoke coming from the pot. When she removed the lid, flames

rose from the pot and ignited recipe cards on top of the smoke catcher, she said. Walsh said she doused the flames with a pot of water

PLEASE SEE **ANKLE-DEEP** ON A5



SHAUN BEVAN / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
A fire truck arrives at Pegasus Landing in response to a fire on Tuesday afternoon. The fire started in Building 9 after frying oil on a stove ignited some recipe cards.

SCHOOL

NAME DECISION FAVORS NBA STAR

Former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno appears to have lost in an unlikely matchup with former NBA star Alonzo Mourning. The Miami-Dade School Board will vote whether to name a new high school after Reno or Mourning. But a committee charged with that decision has recommended approving the Alonzo and Tracy Mourning Senior High School Biscayne Bay Campus as the school's name.



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Get UCF news sent to your cell phone. Just text the keyword **UCFNEWS** to 44636.

AROUND CAMPUS, A2

LEARN THE BENEFITS OF CREATING TWO TYPES OF PORTFOLIOS

Learn how to showcase your skills, experiences and accomplishments by creating a portfolio. Students will be able to compare the benefits of creating a hard copy and electronic copy of their portfolio.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

SHUTTLE LAUNCH DELAYED TO JULY BY HYDROGEN LEAK

For the second time in four days, a potentially dangerous hydrogen gas leak forced NASA to delay shuttle Endeavour's launch to the international space station, this time until July at the earliest.

LOCAL & STATE, A2

MAN CHARGED WITH IMPERSONATING AN OFFICER MONDAY

Authorities say a Naples man pretending to be a police officer pulled over a woman, flashed a badge and yelled at her about her driving. He was charged with impersonating an officer.

INDEX

Around Campus	2
Weather	2
Local & State	2
Sports	6
Variety	8
Opinion	10
Classifieds	11
Sudoku	11
Crossword	11

TODAY'S WEATHER



SCATTERED T-STORMS
89° 75°
HIGH LOW

Uncover Thursdays

Bust a MOVE

You'll burn some calories just reading our story about Zumba, the crazy, fun workout class at the gym that's gaining popularity every day.

— SEE VARIETY, A8



Plus:

Now boarding bandwagon fans

D. Howard, JJ and Turk—who? There's a new brand of fans that show raving support for the hometown team — no matter what



Pour out your heart, not your wallet

Read our guide to sweet, cheap summer dates that are sure to impress your special someone without causing a financial crisis.

Professor receives \$400K for study

Research improves brain scan analysis

JERRIANN SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Earlier this month UCF received a \$400,000 grant from the National Institutes of Health to develop a computer program that will determine the size of brain tumors.

"It's exciting in that it's the marriage of computer imaging technology with bio-medical technology," said Barb Abney, director of marketing and communication for UCF's Office of Research and Commercialization.

The grant is the first sum of money UCF has received from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act stimulus program.

"I was personally very interested," Abney said. "You see it on a federal level, and it is interesting to see it trickle down to the local level."

Mubarak Shah, UCF's chair professor of computer science, is the inventor of the software that will analyze brain scans from magnetic resonance imaging. The grant is the first funding Shah has received for this project and will cover the estimated cost for two years worth of work.

"You never know entering a research project where it will go," Abney said.

Shah invented the computer programming techniques that

PLEASE SEE **COMPUTER** ON A5



ASHLEY INGUANTA / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Film students interviewed Dr. Myron Moorehead on Wednesday afternoon.

Film class portrays Hurston's influence

JERRIANN SULLIVAN
Contributing Writer

Almost every student has had a class that leaves them fleeing campus faster than a swine flu scare — a class where the homework is tedious and the textbook

is more potent than Tylenol PM.

The Advanced Documentary Production class taught by the Zora Neale Hurston Institute for Documentary Studies at UCF

PLEASE SEE **AUTHOR'S** ON A4

Students travel to help children

ANDREA CANTERBURY
News Editor

Natalia Hoyo and Melissa Mage aren't spending their summer vacation tanning on a beach or screaming their lungs out on the roller coasters at Islands of Adventure.

They aren't lying on the couch watching *The Tyra Banks Show* or episodes of *The O.C.* either.

Instead, these two UCF students are spending four weeks in Kampala, Uganda, working with Nkumba Ministries to help the children of the orphanage participate in Bible studies, and host a talent show for the local residents.

"I just believe so much in the value of a human



ASHLEY INGUANTA / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Natalia Hoyo, a sophomore social work major, and Melissa Mage, a senior music major, left, on Monday to travel to Africa to help orphans in Uganda.

being, in seeing and redefining the value of love and the cry of the people," said Hoyo, a sophomore

social work major. "I am inspired by Africa — their

PLEASE SEE **WOMEN** ON A4

AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

Sandwiches and Conversation

Join Volunteer UCF in making sandwiches and delivering them to the homeless at Lake Eola on Monday, June 15 from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Participants are asked to bring either a loaf of bread or a jar of PB&J. Everyone will meet at the Lake Claire Pavilion to car-pool at 5:30 p.m. and will leave for downtown at 6:30 p.m.

RSVP to Anya Krytor at vucf_hunger@mail.ucf.edu.

Diplomat visits UCF

Senior U.S. diplomat Hilarion "Lari" Martinez of Florida will be coming to UCF on Tuesday, June 16 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Students will be able to learn about career and student development opportunities in the State Department. These opportunities include student internships at U.S. embassies and in Washington, scholarships and other tracks for those students interested in acquiring permanent employment.

For more information contact Heather Engelking of Career Services at 407-823-1726.

LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

FHP: Tarpon Springs woman killed in hit-and-run

HOLIDAY — The Florida Highway Patrol is looking for two drivers who hit a 53-year-old Tarpon Springs woman then both fled the scene.

According to FHP, Geraldine D. Ford was crossing U.S. 19 in Holiday when she was hit twice late Friday night. First she was struck by the front of a dark-colored pickup truck, then she was run over by a red or white car.

Ford, who was walking in a crosswalk when she was hit, died on the scene.

Fla. officials investigate ad to sell baby on Craigslist.org

ORLANDO — Seminole County authorities said they are investigating an Internet ad that featured a baby for sale or trade.

The ad about a 6-month-old girl was posted on Craigslist.org. It has been pulled from the classifieds Web site.

A Seminole County woman told investigators she found the advertisement while she searched the Internet for baby furniture.

Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Kim Cannaday said authorities are now trying to prove that there was "validity and true intent" to sell a child. Officials are also trying to figure out who posted the advertisement.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

OUT OF AFRICA

Senior experiences culture in South Africa

ARIANA VIVES
Contributing Writer

When 20-year-old senior Caroline Berkey was offered the opportunity to spend 12 days in South Africa, she jumped at the chance.

Berkey, who had entered college without any specific career aspirations, dreamed of going to Africa since her senior year of high school. Her interest in global current events and her desire to help people eventually inspired her to major in social work, with a minor in international and global studies.

On behalf of the International Scholar Laureate Program, she and a delegation of 27 college students toured two of South Africa's largest cities, Johannesburg and Cape Town, as well as several townships within them. One particular area of interest to her was Robben Island, where Nelson Mandela and several others were imprisoned during apartheid.

She documented her trip with her camera and, once home, uploaded more than 200 photos to her Facebook.

Central Florida Future: There are some pictures [on your Facebook] that indicate that South Africa is excited about hosting the 2010 World Cup.

Caroline Berkey: Yes, they are extremely excited about that. We had some of our tour guides who were all from South Africa, and every time we would get a new tour guide, they would say, "2010! 2010! Make sure you all come back!"

CFF: What were some of the things you did that would be considered part of the South African experience? Did you eat any traditional food?

Berkey: Yeah, we did. During the night, we had a lot of free

time where we could get dinner on our own, so we'd get a taxi and find a place to eat. In Cape Town, we went to a restaurant called Mama Africa, which was a very traditional place. They have, like, a live African band and stuff. I tried crocodile, which was very cool.

CFF: How did it taste?

Berkey: It tastes like chicken! Like everybody says, I guess. We also went to a place called the Lesedi Cultural Village. They had a setup of five tribal villages, five tribes that are distinctive to South Africa. And all the tribal villages were set up differently for each tribe based on how they lived. We went to Table Mountain, which is this huge mountain cliff in the middle of Cape Town, which is really pretty because Cape Town is just basically a city, and all of a sudden, there's this huge mountain in the middle.

CFF: Was there a huge difference between the smaller towns and the more industrialized parts of South Africa?

Berkey: Yeah, actually. It's really shocking because South Africa has both first-world and third-world areas. Basically, the third world is 10 minutes away from the first world. It's really crazy to think about. Because you're in Cape Town, which is a beautiful city, it has waterfront areas, it has a big mall and huge restaurants, and 15 minutes away is the township called Langa, where people are just, like, living in huts, with little rooms made out of tin.

CFF: What is the cultural climate like, considering that apartheid is still a very recent memory to many?

Berkey: A lot of people that I met on an individual basis, like not through organizations or anything, they really embrace the idea of a "rainbow nation," and that's what they're known for now. There are pockets of racism or division — it's not going to be perfect — but for the most part, I feel like a lot of individuals embrace the whole idea of the "rainbow nation."

CFF: Now, among those individuals you met was the tour guide at Robben Island. He was one of the former prisoners there.

Berkey: This guy ... I don't know how he can give tours of the

place where he was tortured.

One of my friends talked to him after he gave us a tour and asked him, "How do you do this? Do you like doing this, what is it like to be giving a tour?" And he said, "To be honest with you, it's mental torture for me, and the only reason I do it is because it provides for my family." I just couldn't get over that; it brought me to tears. I mean, the unemployment rate in South Africa is 25 to 30 percent, so he is basically doing that because there are not many jobs available. He's a strong guy, that's for sure.

CFF: What was the most interesting or satisfying experience you had during your trip?

Berkey: I think the most interesting was learning about how South Africa overcame apartheid because it was absolutely the coolest thing to me when I was learning about Nelson Mandela and what he did for the country. I don't know if you know much about South African history, I didn't before I went on the trip, but basically after Nelson Mandela took office, they had something called the Truth and Reconciliation Commission ... These people got a chance to confess what they did, and most of them were granted amnesty through the government. Nelson Mandela's view was that if we're going to put all the people in jail who committed a crime during apartheid, everyone in South Africa would be in jail. I thought that was just the coolest thing ever.

CFF: What would you say was the most fun part of your trip?

Berkey: I had a really good time just getting to know my peers that I went with because I didn't know anyone that I went with on the trip. I would say my favorite thing was just being able to explore and walk around Cape Town, walk around Johannesburg, meet people and learn new things on that level, rather than walk into a museum and go on a tour. I really loved everything we did. I feel like I learned so much.

PHOTOS COURTESY CAROLINE BERKEY

A husband and wife wash their clothes in a basin in the township of Langa in Cape Town, South Africa. This community was designated as a "black community" in times of apartheid.



LOCAL WEATHER



Today
ISOLATED
T-STORMS
High: 94°
Low: 76°

TODAY IN DETAIL

Today: A mix of clouds and sun with the chance of an isolated thunderstorm in the afternoon. Chance of rain 30%.
Tonight: Isolated thunderstorms during the evening.



Tuesday High: 91°
SCATTERED STORMS Low: 76°

Wednesday High: 88°
SCATTERED STORMS Low: 75°

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June 15, 2009

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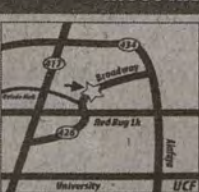
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Obama spells out financial rules overhaul

JIM KUHNHENN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama proposed sweeping new “rules of the road” for the nation’s financial system Wednesday, casting the changes as a critically important response to the economic crisis and the greatest regulatory transformation since the Great Depression.

Obama blamed the financial crisis on “a culture of irresponsibility” that he said had taken root from Wall Street to Washington to Main Street, and he said regulations crafted to deal with the depression of the 1930s had been “overwhelmed by the speed, scope and sophistication of a 21st century global economy.”

The Obama plan would give new powers to the Federal Reserve to oversee the largest and most interconnected players in the financial world. It would create a council of regulators, led by the Treasury Department, that would police the entire financial system for risky products.

The plan also creates a new consumer protection agency to guard against credit and other abuses that played a big role in the current crisis.

Obama, speaking from the White House, attributed much of the country’s current problem to “a cascade of mistakes and missed opportunities” that occurred over decades. His initiative would reverse a campaign begun in the 1980s by President Ronald Reagan to cut back on federal regulations.

The Obama plan would give the Federal Reserve new powers to oversee the entire financial system, hoping that the central

bank will be able deal with the kinds of problems that were allowed to build to such an extent that they ended up overwhelming the system last year, resulting in the collapse of some of America’s largest financial institutions.

The Obama proposal would also create a new consumer protection agency to guard against the kind of mortgage and other credit abuses that played a major role in the current crisis.

Two lawmakers whose committees will play a major role said they would move quickly.

“We’ll have it done this year,” Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, said after Obama’s address.

“Absolutely,” agreed Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., chairman of the House Financial Services Committee. He joked that the White House had “threatened us with a severe chastening if we don’t.”

“There will be maybe some debate ... but I think we’re all seeking the same results,” Dodd said. He has advocated an alternative plan to strip the Federal Reserve of its regulatory role entirely and create a new consolidated bank regulator who would assume the roles that the Fed and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. now play in helping regulate state-chartered banks. “There’s not a lot of confidence in the Fed at this juncture,” Dodd said.

The Fed’s expanded authority and the rest of the new rules would reach into currently unregulated regions of the financial markets such as hedge funds and exotic instruments like credit default swaps.



President Barack Obama delivers remarks on the new comprehensive regulatory reform plan, Wednesday in the East Room of the White House.

The plan, laid out in an 88-page white paper, was the result of extensive consultations with members of Congress, regulators and industry groups and represented a compromise from bolder ideas that the administration had examined but ended up abandoning because of heavy opposition.

The regulatory overhaul would eliminate only one agency, the Office of Thrift Supervision, generally considered a weak link among current banking regulators. The beleaguered OTS oversaw the American International Group, whose business insuring exotic securities blew up last fall, prompting a \$182 billion federal bailout. OTS also oversaw other high-profile blowups like Countrywide Financial Corp., IndyMac Bank and Wash-

ington Mutual Inc.

“There’s still going to be holes in the system,” said Douglas Elliot, a fellow at the Brookings Institute and a former investment banker. “The problem with having too many regulators is that things can slip through the cracks. Banks will find ways to move businesses into units that are regulated by the softest regulator.”

The creation of the new consumer agency is aimed at guarding against the kinds of lending abuses which resulted in many Americans being saddled with far more mortgage debt than they could handle. That caused a record flood of mortgage foreclosures and billions of dollars in losses on mortgage loans and securities backed by subprime mortgages, failures which shook the

financial system to its core.

“It was easy money,” the president said. “But these schemes were built on a pile of sand.”

Under Obama’s plan, the Federal Reserve would gain power to supervise holding companies and large financial institutions considered so big that their failure could undermine the nation’s financial system. But even as it gained new powers, the Fed would lose some banking authority to the new Consumer Financial Protection Agency.

Obama’s proposal would require the Fed, which now can independently use emergency powers to bail out failing banks, to first obtain Treasury Department approval before extending credit to institutions in “unusual and exigent circum-

stances,” a change designed to mollify critics who charged that the Fed needed to be more accountable in exercising its powers as a lender of last resort.

Private analysts generally gave the administration good marks for the efforts it had put forward although some powerful lobbying groups, such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, expressed opposition to parts of the plan.

Would the changes have prevented the crisis?

“The Obama plan might not have forestalled the current crisis but it would have made it less severe and certainly not as catastrophic as it turned out to be,” said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Moody’s Economy.com and the author of a recent book on the housing crisis.

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Women work with ministry

FROM A1

cry, their hurt and their pain."

Hoyo and Mage, a senior music major, are going to Uganda by themselves and meeting up with leaders at an orphanage in the Nkumba Ministries. The women connected with ministry officials last year when they visited Orlando to speak about the orphanage. Mage spoke to Seggy Hannington, a ministry administrator, and managed to keep in touch over Facebook.

"It just worked out to where we felt God calling us to go, so we just decided to shoot [Hannington] a Facebook message and within an hour he e-mailed us back," Mage said.

Just like that, they began their planning for Uganda. But affording a trip to Uganda was not an easy feat for two college women not exactly making six-figure salaries. The women had to raise \$3,000 in order to go.

Hoyo and Mage organized an event on Main Street to raise funds and awareness, and visited Mage's church to ask for donations from the patrons. The women managed to raise \$1,440 that day just from church members who wanted to show their support, Hoyo said.

"It's just through people just believing in us and wanting to support in whatever way they can, and if it's money or it's prayer, it's just been great to see that we haven't had to pay from our pockets as much," Hoyo said. "It's just been people seeing that it's not our money, it's not their money, it's money for the Kingdom, it's just a gift."

With the help of the community, the two students



COURTESY BILL PERKINS
A group of young children stand outside in Nkumba, Uganda, in 2008.

managed to afford their trip without a crush on their wallets. But financial preparation wasn't the only thing the women had to struggle with before departing Florida.

"We're only allowed to wear long skirts and cap-sleeved shirts, so we had to buy crappy stuff from Ross," Mage said. "We're putting ourselves in another culture completely for the glory of God so it's about changing our mindset completely."

The women are staying in an apartment close to the orphanage, arranged by Hannington and Nkumba Ministries. Hannington, who has worked with the ministry since 2004, will be their guide and main contact for the trip.

"I am so much moved by the fact that as young as they are, they have decided to pack their bags and leave their comfort zone and come work with the underprivileged," wrote Hannington in an e-mail interview.

Hoyo and Mage have set up a blog to update family and friends on their experiences in Uganda. They also plan to upload videos directly to YouTube. Students can visit the blog at cultured-blog.wordpress.com to leave comments and read blog entries from the women.

Author's character drives documentary

FROM A1

strives to be the opposite of that kind of class. The institute was named for Hurston, a folklorist from Eatonville, Fla., best known for her novel *Their Eyes Were Watching God*.

"It was a neat way to bridge a textbook into a reality - a theory into practice," said theatre graduate student Kerri Alexander, 23, who took the class previously. "It helped to enhance the college experience."

The class incorporates all of the necessary aspects of creating a documentary: research, concept creation, interviewing, writing, editing, performing, filming, editing and product presentation.

"What we end up with is a professional project that we can air and compete in film festivals with," said Anthony Major, professor and director of the Zora Neale Hurston Institute.

The class researches and creates a documentary surrounding an aspect of Hurston's personal life.

"They become experts in that part of Zora's life," Major said.

This creative class in culture is offered to all students on campus.

"I think it is the most interdisciplinary class on campus," Major said. "The students get to learn what the other students do."

The class is home to students with majors in film, communication, political science, education, history, theatre and women's studies.

"It's a great learning opportunity for everyone," Alexander said.

The class this semester is being co-taught by Valada Parker Flewellyn of



ASHLEY INGUANTA / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE
Marcus R. Long, right, Chase Caldwell and Natasha Sattler interview Dr. Myron Moorehead, left, on Wednesday.

Orlando who wrote *Poetically Just Us*.

"I'm very excited about the class because of the students," Flewellyn said. "Because of their immediate and obvious interest in Zora."

One of their first assignments this semester includes the class reading Hurston's work.

"They have seemed to fallen in love with Zora," Flewellyn said.

Next up on the agenda is reading and critiquing Flewellyn's book.

"I am a little nervous to be honest," Flewellyn said. "To have young students review my work 20 years after I wrote it makes me nervous."

The students are expected to convey what they learned from Flewellyn's writing in the documentary.

"The documentary shows insight [on the book] based on students' perspectives," Major said.

Flewellyn laughs while describing her fear of the

student's opinions.

"When you choose to write that is the choice you make though," Flewellyn said. "That your ideas are out there and that they might haunt you one day."

The class also entails several guest speakers throughout the semester and collaborates with the annual Zora Neale Hurston Festival of the Arts and Humanities in Eatonville.

In a few weeks, Hurston's niece and nephew will talk about their experiences with the community and the festival, Major said.

"If Zora lived today they would be the people she was enamored with," Flewellyn said.

The final documentary allows the students to connect with their audience.

"I had never done a documentary before; my background was in television news so this class was very different," Alexander said. "You get people to

connect with the story.

"It is more than just fact giving," Alexander said.

The final documentary, although inspired by Hurston and Flewellyn, is a creative collaboration of the students enrolled in the course.

"This is not mine or Zora's day - it is theirs," Flewellyn said. "We will get a chance to hear young voices looking at our world."

Once the documentary is created it will be aired on UCF TV, Bright House Networks Digital Cable Channel 1, WBCC and YouTube.

"It exposes UCF nationwide through television," Major said.

The class will also attempt to further expose UCF's creative piece with library exhibition contracts for their documentary, Major said.

"I think what we are doing at UCF is a big step in defining what it is to be an American today," Flewellyn said.

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Computer program measures brain tumors

FROM A1

are used to determine suspicious activity in airports and major public places.

He will incorporate some of these same techniques in his new program.

One of Shah's main associates is Dr. David Rippe, a neuroradiologist in Tampa.

"Doctor Shah approached me saying 'What we know is computer programming; what we don't know is what is helpful to a clinician,'" Rippe said. "So this was a natural partnership."

The software the two men will be developing together has not been created for or used in medicine before, Abney said.

"It is cutting-edge computer software stuff and it is medical stuff so it is exciting to NIH," Rippe said.

The medical field is not satisfied with the current methods used to analyze brain tumors, he said.

"What we are trying to do is change the way we measure the tumors," Rippe said.

Radiologists face several complications when analyzing MRI scans such as tumors with irregular shapes, tumors with liquefied centers and tumors that have damaged tissue.

"Often the scans aren't very accurate," Rippe said, "and when two people measure something it is always a little off."

The grant is the beginning of what could be a long process in research and software development.

"Success is not assured. There is a lot of work that needs to be done to ensure this works," Rippe said.

News of a \$400,000 grant came as a shock to some students, especially considering the recent program cuts that the university has been forced to implement.

"I guess it's hard to be against it because it is causing a lot of good," sophomore theater major Brittany Arroyo said.

Rippe hopes to see the new program develop further.

"Ultimately we see this being used as routine," he said. "This program would be used on computers across the country."

Further project development means there would be more research, which ultimately means more money will likely be needed in order to complete it.

"But could it be better used?" Arroyo said. "A lot of times it gets lost in trans-



UCF Agere Chair Professor of Computer Science Mubarak Shah received \$400,000 from the National Institutes of Health.

METASTATIC BRAIN TUMOR

ALTERNATIVE NAMES

Brain tumor - metastatic (secondary); Cancer - brain tumor (metastatic)

DEFINITION

A metastatic brain tumor is brain cancer that has spread from another part of the body.

CAUSES

Many tumor or cancer types can spread to the brain, the most common being lung cancer, breast cancer, melanoma, kidney cancer, bladder cancer, certain sarcomas, testicular and germ cell tumors and a number of others. Some types of cancers only spread to the brain infrequently, such as colon cancer, or very rarely, such as prostate cancer.

Brain tumors can directly destroy brain cells, or they may indirectly damage cells by producing inflammation, compressing other parts of the brain as the tumor grows, inducing brain swelling and causing increased pressure within the skull.

Metastatic brain tumors are classified depending on the exact site of the tumor within the brain, type of tissue involved, original location of the tumor and other factors. Infrequently, a tumor can spread to the brain, yet the original site or location of the tumor is unknown. This is called cancer of unknown primary (CUP) origin.

Metastatic brain tumors occur in about one-fourth of all cancers that metastasize (spread through the body). They are much more common than primary brain tumors. They occur in approximately 10 to 30 percent of adult cancers.

— WWW.NLM.NIH.GOV

lation. A lot of the financing ends up going to the school and not the students."

The NIH did not approve the 100-page proposal upon first submission from Shah.

"It was turned down at first because of lack of federal funding but they resubmitted and it got funded," Abney

said.

"It matters where the money is coming from, and if they think it is important," Arroyo said.

UCF had a celebration dinner for the grant recipients June 13, which Rippe attended.

"Everybody's really excited about the program," Rippe said.

Ankle-deep water affects floors below

FROM A1

that produced a large cloud of smoke and triggered the kitchen smoke detector and sprinklers, she said.

"As soon as the sprinklers went off, I told Sarah, 'Open all the windows, we need to get the smoke out so it doesn't start the other part,'" Walsh said. "Right by the kitchen are our two roommates' doors, and I'm sure they wouldn't be too pleased if all their crap got wet. So the first thing we did was open every window, turn every fan on — I can't imagine what our AC bill is going to be like; it was awful."

Walsh and her roommate, UCF senior and communication major Sarah Wilson, used Mexican blankets, towels and even her own jeans at one point in order to stop the onslaught of pouring water from the sprinklers into their absent roommates' bedrooms.

"It was ankle-deep water," Wilson said. "It was ridiculous."

Wilson said she heard that roughly 50 gallons of water per minute had come out of their sprinklers into the apartment. Police reported water damage to the apartments directly below Walsh and Wilson's residence on both the second and first floors.

Walsh suffered minor burns to her ankle, hand and thigh, but Wilson was uninjured.

According to the UCF police incident report, when Officer Timothy Isaacs arrived at 5:38 p.m., the fire sprinkler located in the kitchen was still activated and pouring water throughout the kitchen. Approximately 5 minutes later, Orange County Fire Department turned off the sprinklers, according to the report.

"We pretty much just helped set off the sprinkler system and got everything back to normal, but the fire was out when we arrived," said John Mulhall, information officer for Orange County Fire Rescue.

"Buildings have sprinkler systems to put out fire in a hands-off sort of way because even in the best circumstances, it can take the fire department 3 to 4 minutes to arrive," Mulhall said. "You never want to leave anything on the stove unattended for any length of time."

Both residents have been relocated to temporary housing until the damage can be repaired.

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Sports

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NATIONAL SPORTS WRAP

FOOTBALL



BROWNS WIDE RECEIVER BEGINS 30-DAY SENTENCE

MIAMI — Cleveland Browns wide receiver Donte Stallworth began serving a 30-day jail sentence for killing a pedestrian while driving drunk in Florida, a punishment made possible by his cooperation with investigators and wishes by the victim's family to close the matter.

Stallworth, 28, received the sentence after pleading guilty to a DUI manslaughter charge for striking and killing Mario Reyes while driving drunk March 14. The athlete also reached a confidential financial settlement with the family of the 59-year-old construction worker.

Without the plea deal, the DUI manslaughter conviction could have netted Stallworth 15 years in prison. After his release from jail, he must serve two years of house arrest and spend eight years on probation. House arrest provisions will allow him to resume his football career.

CYCLING

OLYMPIC CHAMPION CYCLER RECEIVES 8-YEAR BAN

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Olympic champion Tyler Hamilton received an eight-year ban from cycling, all but ending his drug-tainted career after he admitted to taking a steroid.

The penalty handed down by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency came two months after Hamilton acknowledged taking an herbal product to combat depression, knowing it included a steroid.

This was Hamilton's second anti-doping violation. At age 38, an eight-year ban for Hamilton is effectively a lifetime ban, said Travis Tygart, the CEO of USADA.

BASEBALL



REPORT CLAIMS SAMMY SOSA TESTED POSITIVE IN 2003

NEW YORK — Sammy Sosa became the latest in a string of baseball stars implicated in the sport's steroids scandal of the past decade when The New York Times reported that he tested positive for a performance-enhancing drug in 2003.

The Times said Sosa is one of 104 players who tested positive in baseball's anonymous 2003 survey, which has been the subject of a protracted court fight. The paper did not identify the drug.

It cited lawyers with knowledge of the 2003 drug-testing results and reported they spoke on condition of anonymity because they did not want to publicly discuss material under court seal.

Sosa is sixth on baseball's career home runs list with 609, all but 64 for the Chicago Cubs. He has not played in the majors since 2007 with Texas.

In 2003, baseball did not have penalties for the first-time use of performance-enhancing drugs.

Sosa's agent, Adam Katz, told The Associated Press he had no comment on the report. Commissioner's office spokesman Rich Levin also had no comment, saying Major League Baseball didn't have a copy of the test results.

Michael Weiner, the union general counsel, also declined comment. The union, while fighting to get the list back from the government, has mostly refused to discuss reports about the list because it does not want to confirm or deny who is on it.

— ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coaches Corner — An ongoing series



ASHLEY INGUANTA / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

UCF Volleyball head coach Todd Dagenais led the Knights to one of their best seasons in his first year at the helm. UCF tied a school record with 6 Conference USA victories.

TODD THE BUILDER

Volleyball coach focused on program growth

RYAN BASS
Staff Writer

Todd Dagenais doesn't know too much about running a country.

The UCF Volleyball head coach is more of a builder. He knows how to lay the foundation, place the bricks and mold them together.

He's aided in building programs before as an assistant coach at both USC and Michigan State, but he's finally the man in charge at UCF.

"What we are is we are like a fledgling country," said Dagenais, who spent eight seasons as an assistant at both USC and Michigan State before coming to UCF last season. "We just adopted our constitution. We have our government. Now it's time to start standing on our own, and I really think that's the next step."

That next step would have been an afterthought had Dagenais not led the 2008 UCF Volleyball team to one of its best seasons in half a decade in his first year as head coach.

He finished the season having led the Knights to a 15-17 record, the largest win total since 2003, and tied for the most wins in program history in Conference USA play with six.

The Knights jumped from No. 244 to No. 113 in the NCAA Women's Volleyball RPI rankings from the start of the season to the end.

"On paper, it was a losing record, and we weren't in the top 100," Dagenais said. "There were so many things that were unfulfilling, but literally hours after going through those emotions, you go wait, we started at 244 and ended at 113."

It was a historic jump for Dagenais' squad. One of the best in NCAA Volleyball history.

"People say hey, your movement is one of the top 25 movements of all time in NCAA volleyball," Dagenais said. "Wow, that's a pretty big deal. Somebody else says, well the movement is one of the top five all time for a first year coaching staff."

In building anything, there is going to be successes and setbacks. Dagenais' task is no different, but he does regret one thing: overlooking the present for the future.

"I never prepared the team to have success," Dagenais said of his team's early accomplishments last season. "You know, you prepare the team to have a foundation for success, and we did that. Then all of the sudden we find ourselves 5-1 in conference and playing UAB in first place. I didn't prepare them for that moment, and maybe my fault is that I didn't think that we

were going to need to.

"I was more concerned with making sure we had a good foundation for three years, that when we had success in the first year, I didn't teach them a good job of how to handle that success."

But with any successful country you need to assemble the right pieces together to keep it running smoothly. For Dagenais, that's recruiting the right athletes for his system.

This offseason, Dagenais nabbed four players who could take this program to the next level.

He announced the signing of Angelica Crump, Victoria McCutcheon and Nichole Riedel and also welcomed transfer Brittany Wallace.

There's one common connection between those four players — they are all big, athletic and exactly what Dagenais needs to have his team compete in one of the top conferences in the nation.

"For us to compete in Conference USA, especially against the top teams, who are loaded with very high caliber foreign players, we had to get bigger, stronger and more athletic ... so we have got some really nice athletes coming in," Dagenais said.

To build this program into a powerhouse, Dagenais knows that preparation is not just for the upcoming year. He is already recruiting for years down the road.

"We are recruiting the 2010s, 2011s and 2012s," he said. "Actually, our 2010 class is almost done. We are recruiting the 2011 and 2012 classes right now, and that's three to four years down

PLEASE SEE **COACH** ON A7

NBA mock draft

Top pick no surprise, rest is crap shoot

PADRICK BREWER
Sports Editor

Where Jermaine Taylor, UCF's greatest basketball player ever, goes in next Thursday's NBA Draft is anyone's guess. He could sneak into the end of Round 1 or he could fall to the middle of Round 2.

The most probable scenario is, of course, that he will be one of the first picks of the second round, most likely landing with one of the teams he will have worked out with before the draft.

But because no one really cares about the second round, we can look at the first round and try to speculate who will be a future star and who will flame out.

So without further ado, here is my mock-worthy mock draft of the first round:

1. L.A. Clippers: Blake Griffin, PF, Oklahoma

Unless the Clippers do something stupid, like draft Taylor Griffin, Blake will step in and be a solid sixth man right away, giving L.A. a pretty deep front line with Zach Randolph, Chris Kaman, Marcus Camby and DeAndre Jordan.

2. Memphis: Ricky Rubio, PG, Spain

It doesn't matter that Rubio doesn't want to go to Memphis or Oklahoma City, the Grizzlies will take him. Him on the court with O.J. Mayo and Rudy Gay? Um, yes please.

3. Oklahoma City: Hasheem Thabeet, C, UConn

The Thunder's front court is Nick Collison, Jeff Green and Nenad Krstic. Think Thabeet can help them out? Of course he can.



JEFF SENER / ASSOCIATED PRESS
Former Duke guard Gerald Henderson takes part in a workout for the Charlotte Bobcats on June 4. Henderson is expected to be a lottery pick in the NBA Draft.

4. Sacramento: Jordan Hill, PF, Arizona

The Kings would love to get Rubio, but that isn't going to happen. And with Kevin Martin, Francisco Garcia and even Beno Udrih, they go with the big guy from the Wildcats.

5. Washington: James Harden, G, ASU

Harden could stand to build up some more muscle, but the kid can score, and because the Wizards hate defense, another player to fill the bucket would be much obliged.

6. Minnesota: Tyreke Evans, PG, Memphis

With the first of their three first-round picks, the Wolves play it safe with the combo-guard Evans instead of the flashier selection of either Brandon Jennings or Jonny Flynn.

7. Golden State: Brandon Jennings, PG, Italy

The Warriors love flashy, and Jennings can step in to a team that doesn't really have a point guard.

8. New York: Stephen Curry, G, Davidson

So he doesn't really have a defined position on the court, but when has that ever stopped the Knicks?

Landing the player they covet at eight, they'll take that.

PLEASE SEE **PGS** ON A7

Coach laying foundation for team's 3-year plan

FROM A6

the road.

"It takes three years to recruit a class, and people don't understand that."

A country needs its followers, and that's where Dagenais' community outreach comes into play.

He wants to mold this community into a volleyball hotbed. He envisions Orlando as a place that breeds a strong foundation and love for college-level

volleyball.

"For us right now, to take the program to the next echelon, we are trying to do things with booster clubs, things in the community and public appearances," Dagenais said. "Just anything we can do to help the community get invested in collegiate volleyball in this area."

Dagenais wants his team to be a face of the community.

Orlando will host the

FIVB Women's Volleyball World Championship qualifiers in the UCF Arena from July 6-8, something the head coach raves and tweets about, because it brings the national attention to his domain.

"We have been doing a great job of trying to build that foundation," Dagenais said. "That takes years. That takes some schools six to eight years to get to where they want to be, and I think we can probably do

it in three."

Inspiration isn't far from Dagenais. All he has to do is look at UCF Women's Basketball head coach Joi Williams and how she led a young program to a conference championship in two years. He knows three years is a tangible time-frame.

"Is three years realistic? I think it is," Dagenais said. "I

honestly believe that in the third year, we will be prepared to jump on the national scene.

"Now, will we succeed (on the national scene) in the third year? I don't know, but it's going to be the first year where we could. I think what you will see in that third year is a team that is just about ready to break through."

Dagenais is slowly learn-

ing how to run his new country. Now he just has to focus on continuing to build and making sure the pieces that have already been set remain in place.

"What I think we have done is we have kind of laid the bricks," Dagenais said. "Now we have to put the mortar between those bricks to make sure they don't fall apart."

PGs litter end of round

FROM A6

9. Toronto: DeMar DeRozan, G, USC

I think the Raptors get cold feet about Flynn after the T.J. Ford experiment and pick up the one-and-done DeRozan, who should grow into his shot.

10. Milwaukee: Jonny Flynn, PG, Syracuse

Luke Ridnour is decent, but that is no reason to keep playing him so much, and Ramon Sessions should command a pretty penny.

And that is why the Bucks pick the diminutive and speedy Flynn.

11. New Jersey: Jrue Holliday, G, UCLA

The Nets need to resign Devin Harris, but getting someone like Holliday this far down is almost akin to a steal.

12. Charlotte: Tyler Hansbrough, PF, UNC

The Bobcats already have young commodities at the point, they don't need another one with either Jeff Teague or Ty Lawson.

So they pick Lawson's teammate, whose metrics are quite similar to those of Griffin's.

13. Indiana: James Johnson, F, Wake Forest

The Pacers have Danny Granger, and that is about it. Johnson gives them size and strength inside immediately.

14. Phoenix: Gerald Henderson, G, Duke

Grant Hill is old and Jason Richardson has a lot of miles on his knees, so why not pick up the most overrated prospect in the draft.

Seems like a Phoenix thing to do.

15. Detroit: Austin Daye, F, Gonzaga

I was going to say the Pistons would pick Pitt's DeJuan Blair, but why would they select a Jason Maxiell/Amir Johnson clone?

Go with the sweet-shooting Daye instead.

16. Chicago: Terrance Williams, G, Louisville

The Bulls had one of the better offenses in the league last year, and with Ben Gordon maybe moving on, Williams could be Gordon-esque off the bench.

17. Philadelphia: DeJuan Blair, PF, Pitt

Blair would give the 76ers a big, strong man — one who dominated UConn's Thabeet, lest we forget — down low, something they don't have.

18. Minnesota: Earl Clark, F, Louisville

Minnesota needs a reliable swing man. Clark can fill that role and play down low.

19. Atlanta: Jeff Teague, PG, Wake Forest

Do the Hawks want to re-sign Mike Bibby, given that Joe Johnson is due an extension after next year and they have some cap room to make a splash?

I think not, so they pick the best available guard.

20. Utah: B.J. Mullens, C, Ohio State

They will need cheap help inside soon enough. Ladies and gentlemen, your sure-fire bust of the 2009 NBA Draft.

21. New Orleans: Sam Young, F, Pitt

Strong defense and a good spot shooter? Sounds like the Hornets to me.

22. Dallas: Eric Maynor, PG, VCU

He turns the ball over too much, but Dallas needs to plan for post-Jason Kidd and Jason Terry. Maynor can compete with Jose Barea right now.

23. Sacramento: Ty Lawson, PG, UNC

With their second pick in the round, the Kings get a point who, you know, can actually play point guard.

24. Portland: Darren Collison, PG, UCLA

I am tempted to go with Victor Claver here, but I think his injury bumps him way down. Collison will be a nice addition.

25. Oklahoma City: Chase Budinger, G, Arizona

Another athlete to take some pressure off of superstar Kevin Durant.

26. Chicago: Omri Casspi, F, Israel

He can shoot, and he can finish at the basket.

27. Memphis: Dajuan Summers, F, Georgetown

Summers is a decent enough shooter for the Grizzlies to take a shot with him late in the first.

28. Minnesota: Jonas Jerebko, F, Italy

Minnesota finishes out its draft with a forward who can shoot and play with his back to the basket.

29. L.A. Lakers: Wayne Ellington, G, UNC

Ellington is good enough at everything, and L.A. will need some scoring help off the bench if it cannot resign both Lamar Odom and Trevor Ariza.

30. Cleveland: Jack McClinton, G, Miami

Hey, someone has to score besides LeBron James.

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this weekend

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Jukebox Cabaret at Winter Park Playhouse 7:30 p.m. It's like an old-school diner jukebox, but better, as the Playhouse closes out its season with an interactive singalong, \$32

SATURDAY

2009 Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction at the Ballroom on Church Street 6 p.m. Local singles, cute dates and all to benefit the American Cancer Society and Crohn's & Colitis Foundation. What could be better? \$20-25

Bread and Circuses Music Fest at Blackbox Collective 5 p.m. Beer, BBQ and body painting, Free

SUNDAY

Anthony Raneri of Bayside at Backbooth 7 p.m. To Write Love on Her Arms founder will speak at an acoustic performance by Raneri, Andy Jackson of Hot Rod Circuit and Travis Adams of Inkwell, \$12

Jump & Jive

JEN GLANTZ
Staff Writer

What do you get when you mix a dance club atmosphere with an aerobic classroom setting?

You get Zumba, a fitness program that fuses easy-to-follow Latin and hip-hop dance moves.

Zumba's popularity has exploded among students at the UCF gym. The class, which is held three days a week during the summer, is an hour-long workout that will leave you feeling like you just walked out of a night club.

"During my time at the UCF Recreation and Wellness Center, I have seen spin, washboard abs and boot camp gain a great deal of popularity but never as much as the popularity growth of Zumba," Doug Markovitz, a fitness attendant at the gym for three years, said. "It is becoming such a hit because it incorporates a variety of exercises and not just the same old thing. Plus, college students love to shake their tail feathers."

Sophomore Jessica James is the summer Zumba instructor at the Recreation and Wellness Center and has watched this class become a workout obsession among college students — each class averages 70 to 80 attendees.

"It is a party," James said. "It is not your traditional aerobic class; you come to have fun with the loud music and the dance moves."

One session may burn more than 500 calories, but people



Sophomore Jessica James instructs a Zumba class of Latin and hip-hop-infused workout at the Recreation and Wellness Center on Monday night.

often have such a good time they hardly know they're doing it.

"You kind of forget you are working out," James said. "You are in there having a good time dancing with your friends and then you realize you broke a sweat and burned some calories while doing so."

While the sound of hip-hop and Latin music blast through the speakers, attendees are moving different targeted parts of their body to the beat.

"The class works out a lot of your lower body and a lot of your core muscles," James said. "While we don't lay down to do crunches, the type of dancing we do works out your core."

James describes her class as a mixture of a Latin, salsa and hip-hop dance class with more interval moves that make sure people are getting a better workout than a typical dance class.

"Zumba is comparable to high-intensity dance class and the moves we do can be done at a beginner or advanced level," James said. "The variations of the moves can be made hard or easy. You don't need to know how to dance

at all — I am not a dancer."

Junior Liana Barbarosh recently caught on to the Zumba

PLEASE SEE **DANCE** ON A9

ZUMBA SPICES UP THE WORKOUT ROUTINE

Zumba fuses hypnotic Latin rhythms and easy to follow moves to create a dynamic fitness program that will blow dancers away. The goal is simple: Make the dancer want to work out, to love working out, to get hooked. Zumba fanatics achieve long-term benefits while experiencing an absolute blast in one exhilarating hour of calorie-burning, body-energizing, awe-inspiring movements meant to engage and captivate for life.

The routines feature interval training sessions where fast and slow rhythms and resistance training are combined to tone and sculpt your body while burning fat. Add some Latin flavor and international zest into the mix and you've got Zumba.

—WWW.ZUMBA.COM/US/

Cheap ideas make for fun first dates

JEN GLANTZ
Staff Writer

Finding an eye-catching crush is the easy part about starting up a summer fling, but where to take them on a date can become a little more challenging. Trying to plan a first date that will be easy on your nerves and your wallet can be simple if you adopt a certain mindset — think like a kid.

The best places to take someone on a first date for guaranteed fun and quality one-on-one time are the places you enjoyed the most growing up, with a bit of a college twist.

Kayaking on Lake Claire

This adventurous first date is an exciting way to get to know someone and show off some athletic skills

at the same time. Students at UCF can rent canoes, paddle boats and kayaks for free Wednesday-Sunday from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Leu Gardens Date Night

Explore the outdoors on a nature walk at the Leu Gardens in downtown Orlando. The trail will take you through three miles of scenic walkways and over 50 different gardens. This is a unique date that will allow for quality time together amidst the beautiful outdoors. For \$7 a person, stay for a night-time movie shown in the garden.

Laser Light Bowling

Going laser light bowling feels like you are bowling in a night club. With music and glow-in-the-dark entertainment, this date is a



Congo River Mini Golf offers a tropical atmosphere perfect for sweet summer dates.

sure thing for pure enjoyment. Every Tuesday is college night at Boardwalk Bowl on E. Colonial Drive, where students can bowl from 10 p.m. to close for \$2 a

game and enjoy cosmic laser light bowling.

Congo River Mini Golf

Mini golf is a great date that provides an opportuni-

ty to get to know each other with a fun activity intertwined. Whether or not you are Tiger Woods, a mini golf course is sure to cater to anyone's golf skills while keeping the night flowing with tricky and fun putts. Play a round of mini golf for \$10.95 per person and enjoy a challenging obstacle course together at Congo River, located on E. Colonial Drive behind Chili's.

Picnic at Blanchard Park

This homemade-style date is a great way to show someone that you possess a great deal of originality and thoughtfulness. It will allow for a relaxing afternoon under the Florida sun. This priceless date can allow for privacy, intimate conversations and home-cooked food.

Only on
UCFnews.com



Counter Culture

by Tyler Gillespie
The Magic may have lost on Sunday, but our culture columnist shows the lessons that can be learned from failed free throws and applied to every college student's life.

Kiss and Tell

by Jen Glantz
Hanging out is not the same as dating — read our relationship columnist's stance on the difference between the two.

Carmen Cares

by Carmen Carroquino
Ask away! Our advice columnist is prepping to tackle all of your problems and issues. Little, big, strange, funny — don't be shy!

MOVIE TIMES



Courtesy Columbia Pictures

YEAR ONE (PG-13)

When a couple of lazy hunter-gatherers (Jack Black and Michael Cera) are banished from their primitive village, they set off on an epic journey through the ancient world in Columbia Pictures' comedy "Year One." Harold Ramis directs.

Directed by: Harold Ramis
Starring: Jack Black, Olivia Wilde, Michael Cera, Christopher Mintz-Plasse, Oliver Platt, David Cross, Vinnie Jones, Juno Temple, June Diane Rapheal, Eden Riegel, Hank Azaria



Courtesy Touchstone Pictures

THE PROPOSAL (PG-13)

When high-powered book editor Margaret (Sandra Bullock) faces deportation to her native Canada, the quick-thinking exec declares that she's actually engaged to her unsuspecting put-upon assistant Andrew (Ryan Reynolds), who she's tormented for years. He agrees to participate in the charade, but with a few conditions of his own.

Directed by: Anne Fletcher
Starring: Sandra Bullock, Ryan Reynolds, Malin Akerman, Mary Steenburgen, Craig T. Nelson, Oscar Nunez, Betty White, Denis O'Hare

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The Proposal

(PG-13) 11:50am 12:40 2:40 4:05 5:20 7:10 8:00 9:55 10:40

Year One

(PG) 11:30am 12:25 2:10 2:55 4:50 5:30 7:30 8:10 10:00 10:45 12:30am

Imagine That

(PG) 12:50 4:10 6:50 9:30

The Taking of Pelham 123

(R) 11:40am 1:40 2:15 2:50 4:30 5:00 5:25 7:05 7:40 8:15 9:40 10:20 10:50 12:20am 12:50am
Open Captioned & Descriptive Audio
12:10

The Hangover

(R) 11:55am 12:15 12:35 2:25 2:45 3:05 4:55 5:15 5:35 7:25 7:50 8:25 10:05 10:25 10:55 12:40am 1:00am

Land of the Lost

(PG-13) 11:30am 2:00 4:35 7:35 10:30

My Life in Ruins

(PG-13) 1:50 4:15

Drag Me to Hell

(PG-13) 12:30 3:10 6:45 9:25 12:00am

Up

(PG) 12:05 2:35 5:05 7:55 10:35

Up in Disney Digital 3D

(PG) Disney Digital 3D Showtimes
11:35am 2:05 4:40 7:20 9:50 12:25am

Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian: The IMAX Experience

(PG) IMAX Screen Showtimes
1:45 4:25 7:00

Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian

(PG) 11:45am 2:30 5:10 8:05 10:55

Terminator Salvation

(PG-13) 12:20 3:00 5:40 8:20 11:00

Angels & Demons

(PG-13) 6:55 10:15

Star Trek: The IMAX Experience

(PG-13) IMAX Screen Showtimes
9:35 12:35am

Star Trek

(PG-13) 1:20 4:20 7:15 10:10

— Listings for Friday, June 19

Fans hop on Magic bandwagon

SAVANNAH STEGALL
Contributing Writer

What a wild ride.

Orlando residents have been surfing a wave of emotions, from the initial shock of the finals to hometown pride to eventually, disappointment.

The city may still be mourning its series loss to L.A. after the Lakers beat the Magic 4-1 on Sunday night.

But on a Thursday evening at local bars around UCF, there was still a little Magic in the air.

On game nights throughout the playoffs, roads going downtown were backed up, and sports bars and restaurants were packed with people watching, waiting and hoping that the Magic could bring home a victory.

"Obviously this season is special because we are back in the finals since 1995," said Zach Burns, an interpersonal communication major and new Magic fan. "We won our first finals game this year with the best shooting percentage ever. Last time they got swept; this time that won't happen."

Burns started getting into the Magic this season when he noticed most of his friends were fans. He said he was always interested in football, but after seeing his hometown basketball team doing so well, he decided to give the sport a chance.

"I love to watch a good home team," Burns said. "I just get excited to be with friends and follow something and have that freaking crazy camaraderie with my buds."

After the Magic made

it to the playoffs and did well, Burns decided he would stay a fan and stick it out with the team for their upcoming seasons.

"I really got into the team and it gets in you," he said. "It is a culture to support them."

At the start of the playoff games, Stephanie Bell, 22, only tuned in for the final 10 minutes to see who would win. After the Magic moved into the finals, she began to care more about the game and now considers herself to be a real fan.

"I feel very proud of them right now," Bell said. "It is nice to see the underdog pull through. And finally, might I add, the Magic have come back around."

With the new fans came some of the old and devoted ones.

These old fans had been waiting for the Magic's entrance into the finals for a long time, and some of them say it was a little bittersweet to see so many people all of a sudden begin to support the Magic.

"Most of these bandwagon fans are here only when the team is winning, and seeing those bandwagon fans hop on whichever team that is can be disappointing to a diehard fan," said Anthony Showalter, 21-year-old Orlando Magic fan since 1998. "But if they find that the Magic are their team and they grow into



CHRISTINA DEPARIS / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Rachel Weisman and Stephanie Lugo watch the NBA finals at Jake and Mickey's. The two supported the Magic and attended several games during the season.

diehard fans, then it is great!"

Whether it is the talented players or the fact that the team made it to the finals and won a game, it seems the Orlando Magic are doing something right to attract many new fans.

Ticket sales and team interest has gone up substantially over the season.

"We sold 1,700 new season tickets in the month of May alone and our season ticket base has grown to 11,500," Joel Glass, vice president of communications for the Orlando Magic, said.

Glass said that retail sales have gone up 75 per-

cent and the team's Web site traffic has tripled since the beginning of the season. The Web site is now receiving more than 1.5 million hits per week since the playoff games began, compared with the 532,027 hits per week they received during the last week of the season.

Although sales have gone up, the Orlando Magic made the decision not to raise ticket prices.

"It is good that everyone is supportive and taking pride in this team," Showalter said. "And if it continues after the finals, it will make each season just as memorable and special."

Dance leads to fitness

FROM A1

obsession.

"Zumba is more than just a workout class, it's a new style of aerobics which had to have been designed for college students, mixing up all our favorite songs that are played when we're out at night, but stirring in hardcore cardio," Barbarosh said. "Who knew Zumba class could be as fun as a Thursday night at Devaney's?"

Zumba, which means to buzz like a bee or to move very fast, noticeably lacks one thing that other aerobic classes have — guys.

"The style of dancing we do is kind of intimidating," James said. "I would love more guys to come. Plus it is a room full of 70 girls so that may intimidate guys; but hey, it is a great way for a guy to meet girls."

Markovitz says he is motivated to try a Zumba class to try out this cardio obsession and stand out among the 100 girls in the class.

"I think this trend is great because it is getting people excited to get off the couch and come exercise by doing something trendy and fun," Markovitz said.

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OUR STANCE

Hate crime laws should be tougher

A stronger implemented hate crimes law couldn't come at a more perfect time.

Within a few weeks the United States has seen multiple hate crimes committed. Since this is a problem, Congress clarifying and strengthening the punishment within the court system would make it easier to punish those who commit the crimes.

Churches, recruiting centers and museums are the last places that people would normally expect a shooting to occur.

Yet George Tiller, William Long and Stephen Johns, respectively, died just days apart in one of these unsuspecting locations.

Attorney General Eric Holder noted each one of the shootings in his speech to the National Institute of Justice Crime and Research Conference on Tuesday and labeled them as "violence

masquerading as political activism."

According to the Associated Press, Holder encouraged the hate crimes legislation to be updated so that offenders who commit violent crimes based on gender, disability or sexual orientation are affectively prosecuted along with other more stereotypical offenders.

Each shooter targeted a person or area that represented something they were against.

Although they do not fall under the categories of gender, disabled or sexual orientation-based crimes, they were still committed out of hate.

This makes all three acts hate crimes, and a stronger law would help prosecute the people whose actions took lives during such a horrific tragedy.

The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights Educa-

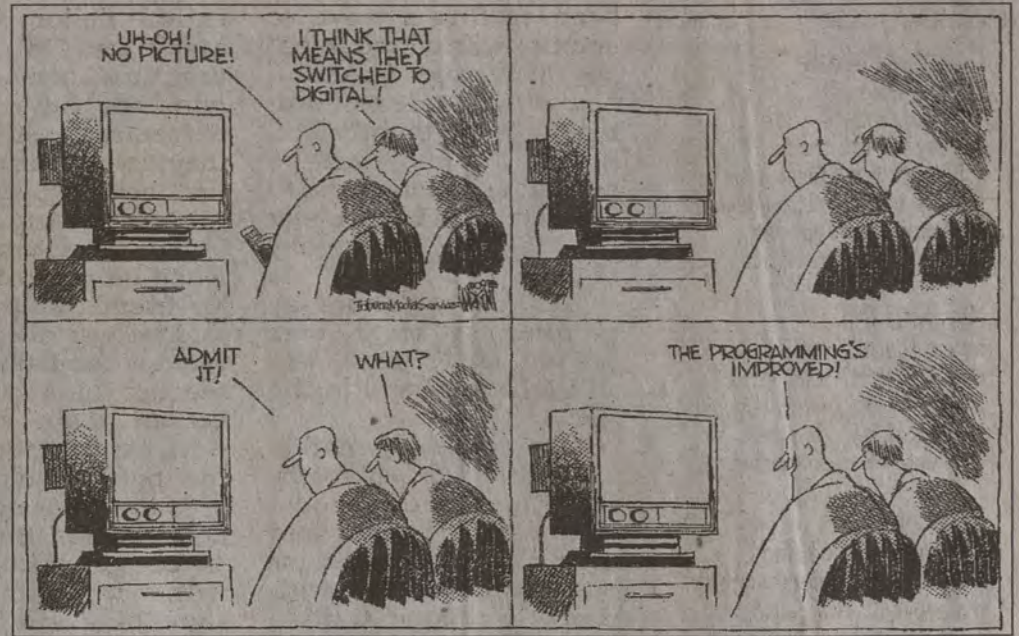
tion Fund reported that the U.S. averages one hate crime every hour. That's nearly 9,000 hate crimes each year.

This could cause unnecessary fear in a country that already has to worry about violent actions taken by foreign countries.

Congress should take action on Holder's plea for a stronger hate crime law to help prosecute those who plan on committing more acts against their fellow Americans who they don't see as their equals.

If the U.S. implemented an effective hate crimes legislation against people who have made the decision to harm others, future hate-related incidents could be greatly limited.

If people were able to see how severely hate crimes could be prosecuted, there would be far less incentive for senseless murders in America.



DON WRIGHT / PALM BEACH POST

Positive events bring Americans together

Every once in a while it helps to find positive events in life to help us come together as students, countrymen and people.

Why does it seem that Americans come together more frequently when there is a tragedy? History indicates that we are united at our strongest point when something catastrophic occurs in some part of our beloved country.

Take Sept. 11 as an example. This date will forever be ingrained in our history. It will always linger in the memories of those who witnessed it in person and others who were glued to their television screens, wondering if what they were watching was actually happening.

It is one of those events that will cause everyone to remember exactly where they were when it happened. I remember where I was: home alone trying to decipher what my young teenage eyes were seeing.

In the following days and months, the country became united in mourning those we lost and set on fighting those who would cause any of us harm, which later transferred into the start of the War on Terrorism.

Hurricane Katrina stands as another example. Although it wasn't terrorism, it brought fear to the locals and anyone who knew someone living in the Louisiana area. Waves of floods destroyed homes and left families homeless and hopeless, but some people gave their time to helping the residents of Louisiana, even if that time was a small contribution.

Within these past few weeks, it has become clear that terrorism doesn't have to come from outside the U.S.

Even in our own backyard we can't seem to respect each other long enough to unify and make our homeland a better place to live.

Whenever a tragedy happens in a public place, it can break our comfort barriers.

Every day people visit museums, churches, malls and numerous other public places where their lives could be taken away in an instant.

But these public places still give us the opportunity to unite amidst situations that can harm us or the ones we care about.

The point I'm trying to make is that tragedy seems to bring us

TAMRA MARTIN
Opinions Editor

together. Even if it's just for those few minutes as we watch events unfold on our television screens.

What would be nice is to see more positive things connect us together as citizens and human beings. I'm hopeful, but still realistic. I know that we will never really have world peace or see an end to

everything that harms us and those we love.

But it is encouraging when we see a nation unite when a positive thing occurs in our history or daily lives. When President Obama took his position in office, the country felt like it stood still to watch history unfold.

Whether you're a Democrat, Republican, Independent, or something else entirely, the inauguration can't be denied as a historic event.

More people than ever thought possible crammed the Washington, D.C., area just to get a glimpse of a time that our future children will only know as another date they have to remember for a history test.

It's not necessary for something to be historic to affect us in a way that will make us stronger as a country or even a city.

I watched the evening news eagerly after each game the Orlando Magic played in the NBA Finals. People gathered downtown to support the home team and seemed to be in sync for those few hours of each game.

Even Lakers fans came out to support their team and watch the game, although the ones in Orlando probably did so discreetly around raving Magic followers.

It was interesting to see Lakers fans in California get a head start on their riot abilities by rocking passing cars in the street and continuing to do so after hearing their home team were crowned champions. Although it's not a commendable hobby, groups still came together for something other than tragedy, however unconventional it may be.

An important part of being a citizen is viewing and experiencing moments that make us proud to be where we are. Maybe we can't create those moments most of the time, but it helps to balance out the negativity by taking advantage of the unity when those positive events do make their appearance.

Experiences help students stand out

When you don't have a lot of time or money, it's easy to think that going on trips overseas, having an impact on social justice issues or even studying abroad are impossible goals, but that could not be further from the truth.

In fact, college is the perfect time to seize these opportunities and gain valuable experiences that will stay with you for the rest of your life. Not only will these experiences give you a great sense of accomplishment and open your eyes to different cultures and situations, they can also be great for your resume.

At a time when only 43 percent of employers plan to hire recent college graduates, a figure that was at 56 percent in 2008 and 79 percent in

2007, according to the CareerBuilder.com Annual College Job Forecast, students must do everything they can to make their resumes stand out.

Students who spend their time volunteering overseas, and even locally, will show employers that they are not only determined and hardworking, but also that they are unafraid of unfamiliar environments and stepping outside of their comfort zone.

The passion that drives people to commit to these acts of service, more than anything, is a reflection of their generous character.

UCF senior Melissa Mage and Rollins student Natalia Hoyo left for the war-torn nation of Uganda, located in the heart of Africa, on Monday. They raised \$3,000 for

their trip through one fundraising effort and by receiving donations. This was not money they made from a minimum wage job or by taking out a student loan.

The funds came from planning, sharing and dedication.

This is a great testament to the fact that if we make our passions a priority, time or money won't ever be an issue.

There are numerous organizations on campus, such as Volunteer UCF and Campus Crusade for Christ, that provide many opportunities for students to serve locally and globally.

The impact students wish to have in these areas can be as far-reaching as their dedication to the issues and people they would like to affect.

Destruction is not art, it's vandalism

Destruction of property shouldn't be encouraged solely for the sake of art. Joseph Carnevale's arrest for recently vandalizing orange and white traffic barrels shows that creating art illegally can bring on consequences.

The North Carolina State University student cut up the three stolen barrels and turned them into a 10-foot sculpture, which is more commonly known as the "barrel monster."

According to AP, police tracked Carnevale down through the increasing fame of his work and hints pointing toward him in a N.C. State newspaper article. Now, he has online supporters who want police to drop the charges.

Although Carnevale's actions shouldn't cause him

to serve long imprisonment, he should still be held accountable for those actions.

It's not hard to relate Carnevale's attempt at art to the works of graffiti that can be found in any major city and on multiple abandoned buildings. Is this still considered art even though it can diminish the appearance of major cities?

Colorful creations of vandalism can be creative, but it's not likely that building owners enjoy the artistic value when scrubbing the display off their property.

By encouraging Carnevale, people are supporting art in place of what is lawfully expected of the average citizen.

Carnevale having supporters who want him to go unpunished isn't the only

encouragement he's getting from art admirers. The construction company that owned the barrels used in the display want him to recreate it, probably to enhance their advertising.

Such an event may not seem worthy of much attention to some, but history shows that small incidents can turn into bigger problems.

A good way to discourage Carnevale's actions without him having to see jail time would be to have him clean other representations of art that are otherwise known as vandalism and graffiti.

College provides a great atmosphere for artistic expression, but breaking the law to show one's calling card is no more than an eyesore for those in the community.

ON UCFNEWS.COM

WHAT YOU ARE SAYING

Senior experiences culture in South Africa

I went to South Africa on a research trip for my thesis last January and found that most South Africans believe the country has become more unequal as poverty and unemployment has increased dramatically since 1994. Racism continues at the same level it always has and really nothing has changed.

ANDREW

Student views vary as parents join site

Don't put things on there that you don't want the world to see. No matter what privacy setting you have people can get in if they want to. Many students here at UCF are parents, what is the difference?

ALISON



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3					6
6				1 5	
	1 4		7	9	
		8	5 4 1		
8 1 7		2			
9	3		6 7		
	5 1				3
3					2

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocorn

Fill in the grid so
that every row,
column and 3x3 box
contains the digits 1
through 9 with no
repeats.

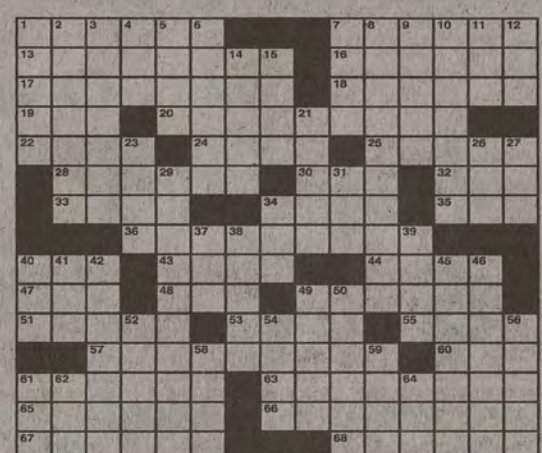
Monday puzzle:
Easy level

Thursday puzzle:
Hard level

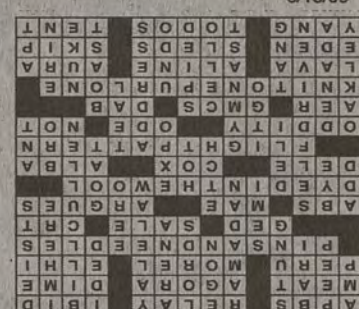
Solution, tips and computer program at www.sudoku.com

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Words spoken
after the last one
looking
17 On some roads,
it might be
several miles
18 Run out, as a
subscription
19 Pitching stat
20 Like interest on
some bonds
22 HMO workers
24 Beef sources
25 They're just
looking
28 Made sexual
advances (to)
30 Tic-tac-toe loser
32 Colorful card
game
33 Building toy with
an apostrophe in
its name
34 Campus hangout
35 Peaceful period
36 She may
oversee an
estate
40 Delivery person?
43 Gumbo pod
44 Jedi adversary
47 In the style of
48 PBS benefactor
49 Sounds of hearty
laughter
51 Rattler's threat
53 ... to one's neck
55 Some House
votes
57 Halo 2 and
Project Gotham
Racing, notably
12 R&B artist
60 Otto minus
cinque
61 ... & Mrs.
Miller? 1971
Beatty/Christie
film
63 Route on which
to "get your
kicks" in a pop
standard
65 Begin successor
66 South Australia's
capital
67 Bottom lines
68 In French, say
DOWN
1 Broken out in
blemishes



By Dan Naddor



Last issue solved

39 Central Chinese
provincial
capital
40 Dallas NBAer
41 Miss
42 Often tailless
feline
45 "We're done
here"
46 Halloween
journ
49 Sticky
50 High points
52 "The Audacity of
Hope" author
54 Apollo's creator
56 H.S. health
course
58 Much of the MTV
Generation
59 1944 battle site
61 Cheyenne hrs.
62 Comic Margaret
64 "Baby"
Shostakovich
symphony

Solution and new puzzles in next issue's Classifieds

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